HIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS

# WORGAN IS FATALLY HURT WHEN TRAIN STRIKES HIS WAGON Complete Exhaustion Will

Team Killed When Driver Attempts to Cross Track Ahead of Train

WELL KNOWN FARMER LIVING IN POLK COUNTY

#### Skull Crushed and Right Arm Broken at Crossing Near Fairgrounds

Fairgrounds

Lashing his horse; into a run to cross to track ahead of the 9:20 train, B. W. Isergas, a farmer residing in Polic susty was probably fatally injured all but for his horses were killed at the crossing on Pacific highway north at the fair grounds at 9:33 this morning. At this crossing the road almost malled the track for a short distance ments will be reduced. No nation mer to force them neross the & before the train got there.

h cowearcher of the engine strek is high as the smoke stack, subject the headlight and knockstack, sights number plate out of the on the engine. One horse was a instantly and the other se badly tred that as had to be shot.

T. W. H. Byrd, who dressed the company of the property was those by the being retaked by the

pitched headling from his head on the right side was Byrd was of the opinion that he ld not recover. The injured man suffering greatly from the shock concussion and compression of the

see the age of is years living on his a cargo of coal, had been shelled and reason for alles from this city on the sank by a German submarine. The reservant is going to his father Charles using when the assident happened, as two brothers. Virgil Morgan to the desired that the assident happened, an elder sister Mrs. Silvin Donghtmen. The train was in charge, of Engineer to Charles Morgan, and a sister Miss.

# JORDAN SAYS WAR IS NEARING END

### Force Nations to Stop and **End Reign of Militarism**

San Francisco, April 6.—Complete exhaustion of all belligerent powers will end the war and bring about the downfall of militarism within five

This was the prediction today of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, in an address before the Social Progress congress in the civic auditorium here.

Dr. Jordan believes that the net re-sults of the conflict will be the neutralization of Constantinople and the Durdanelles, an effort to restore. Belgium and guarantee its neutrality, the giving of autonomy to Armenia, Alsace, Lorraine and Finland and the neutralization of trade channels so that

the fair grounds at 9:33 this morn g. At this crossing the road almost make another war impossible. Armamallels the track for a short distance or both the train and Mr. Morgan maintain the \$10,000,000 a day pace regaing north. The accident was maintained during the rivalry from the same of this city. The great burden of this war falls back.

was a passenger on the train. Mr.

"The great burden of this war falls on those who cannot strike back, women, children, non-combatants and neutrals. I hope to see the abolition disternant of the lines slack when the engine listled for the crossing. The whistle arised him and he awoke and lashed atmosphere of lies and hate that surrounds all military operations may be dissipated.

"The treaty of peace will come, not through victory, but through utter distress. When every house is a house mourning we will have peace."

#### West Stayton Man Passes To Great Beyond

Jacol De Shazer died at West Stayton

Aprol De Shazer died at West Stayton April 1, age 41 years. He leaves a wife and eight children, 5 girls, 3 boys, oldest 17 years and youngest 10 months, three brothers and two sisters.

Mr. De Shazer has been ailing for sometime, until He who knows all things saw fit to relieve him of all suffering. He lived a christian life, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was a kind and loving knew him. He was a kind and loving father, and left a vacant place that cannot be filled. Funeral services were held near West Stayton, W. G. Clark of Engene officiating

#### STEAMER IS SUNK.

wife and six chil- this evening that the steamer Luigi and three boys, all Parodi, earoute from Baltimore with

## Bow and Arrow Weapons Most Needed in Trenches

By William G. Shepherd.

was needed. You couldn't shoot an big March 21 - (By mail to New explosive into the other trench; you sk.)—Two handred Yaqui Indmans must drop it in. It was the prehistoric method of fighting; the caveman style sico, armed with bows and arrows, down hill. Some of Napeleon's old asked to be allowed to fight, mortars were brought from the museums alread array was patchy enough as of Paris and put into use. How and the indians, the indians, the indians of Paris are were secured from the archery clubs of Paris. The arrows were tipped that we will fasten guncotton on the with gun cotton. Hand grenades were aff our arrows, explained the purchased by the thousands.

Nothing doing, said Madero's of of all. The mortar bombs and the he moutains marched back hand grenades were not nearly as effective as the French expected. It refective as the French expected. If remarked at the stery of figure out why the gun cotton arrow ow Indians.

was most effective.

great military leaders "Binnketty-blank these hand grentials fawy prices for ades," and the Tommy, "they don't those Yaquis, Good do their job."

Wheneven he took a tin can which

more are at a premium. Whereupon he took a tin can which of find and t key're he had emptied of strawberry jam. The French have tried filled it full of guncotton, fastened a sall along their trench-fuse to it, lighted the contraption and he men were inex threw it across to the German trenches, so of the prehistoric it exploded with terrific effect. After

# TWO ORE. COLLEGES ARE ADVANCED TO RANK OF STANDARD

Albany and McMinnville Colleges Meet Requirements of U. S. Bureau

#### O. A. C. BE ELIGIBLE WHEN ADOPTS SECOND COURSE

#### Four Other Colleges Heretofore Admitted to Standard by Department

have been advanced to the rank of sandard colleges in conformity with the requirements of the U.S. bureau of standards for colleges. Under this classification and the laws of Oregon graduates. pates from standard colleges are en-citled to receive ce diffeates to teach e the high schools of the state without

The bureau has already found by pre-vous inspection that the University of Oregon, Willamette university, Pacific university and the Reed college to be tandard, and Albany and McMinnville leges have been admitted since the last inspection made by Dr. Capen in Murch. The Oregon Agricultural colge meets the requirements in every

way excepting cont it does not require a four-year secondary bourse for entrance. The bourd of regents, however, have fixed this requirement to go into affect September, 1915, and when this action of the board takes effect the institution will become standard. Those students who have graduated from Alliany and McMirawille colleges in June, 1915, who have completed 15 semantics. 1915, who have completed 15 semester hours in the department of education, will receive certificates to teach withat examination.

In determining what colleges should be recognized as standard Dr. Capen coed the resolutions which were adoptwi by the Salt Lake conference of col-lege and normal presidents and state experintendents, at Salt Lake, Novemr, 1910, as a guide. These resolutions

The completion of a four-year econdary course above the eighth gade shall be required for entrance.

2. The completion of 120 semester tours shall be required for graduation.

4. A faculty properly qualified shall consist entirely of graduates of stand-aid colleges, and cach head of a depart-ment shall hold at least a waster's decee from a standard college or have thaned connent success as a teacher, which success shall be determined by the chief state school officer of the sate in which the institution is situ.

The library shall consist of at least 5,000 volumes, selected with ref-evence to college subjects and exclusive i public documents.

7. The college must maintain at artillery fire and rorsed to withdraw, cast seven separate departments or the war office announced teday.

Excepting for a few houses in the a total of \$240,000. This did not take the pedagogical work of the institution in to be accepted for certification, the ly in the hands of the Germans, the chairs, one of which shall be devoted on the Yser canal, south of Dixmade, amount to be available by \$7000.

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In making the tentative apportion that it xelusively to education, or at least to billosophy, incliding psychology and ducation. The head of each depart-uent shall, in 20 case, devete less than

in the present report, which does not al-rendy possess, or bus not substantial prospects for speedily obtaining, a full 0,000 of permanent, productive en-

lowment. "Certain slight deviations from the ofter of the definition have not been old to disqualify institutions which in ther respects fully meet the terms ne definition," says Dr. Capen in his port. "Definitions are, of necessity,

A Yaqui Indian who bombs out of jam tins. And then the jarposes than the satisfaction of some water just where he explosive experts discovered they had a certain degree of discretion should be in the Legion of Honor overlooked a bet. The Tommies expected in judging the work of any institute of them. other hand, are living, changes organi-

plained to them.

"One the man bombs blow 'em to bits the remain of war to bits the remain of war to bits the remain of war to bits. The Tommies of the analysis had burrowed toward the Tommies. "You load up bombs they were nose to with pieces of steel that are supposed that their marvelous to fix around in the zir, but you're have practically use only wasting weight. Our guarenton that the arriver war as close to explode and it turns everything around the results of the around not hit into a flying death. Why we've so close to explode and it turns everything around the artificity could not hit into a flying death. Why we've so the artificity could not hit into a flying death. Why we've so the artificity could not hit into a flying death. Why we've so the without risking the seen Germans killed by the flying the without risking the seen Germans killed by the flying the without risking the seen Germans killed by the flying the without risking the seen of the Germans hodies.

So now the latest lifes in this present to experiments in public schools. The historic form of warfare is to get as the case of live animals, and seeks to be a possible. Arrows do the results that the author anticipated.

#### WIFE MADE "NOISES."

Cleveland, April 6.—That he slept in a chair in the kitchen for two years because his wife talked in her sleep was Angelo Valentino's nuswer and cross petition to his wife's suit for di-vorce, "My wife took medicine that kept her awake, and she made funny noises," said Val-

# DO NOT EXPECT EARLY PROTEST REPLY

#### United States Objects To Interference With Commerce Except By Blockade

Washington, April 6 .- An early re ply to the note transmitted to both According to the report of Dr. S. P. Capen, of the U. S. bureau of education, against the British order in council, was hardly expected by the administration today, but the allies now have been advanced to the rank of the United States does not recognize that of behige us to block neutral commerce without the establishment of a blockade.

Great Britain was told that:

The order in council, if actually enoreed, would deay the sovereign right of peaceful nations and assert unlim-ted rights of be digerents over neutral commerce in the European area.

Even though a blockade existed, is assured that non-contrabrand ship-ments would be permitted to be transorted through mentral countries to bel-

ligerent territor;
Iso claim of England as to justification for interfering with the right of the United States and its citizens can be admitted, as this would be a neutral act toward England enemies, "obvious ly inconsistent with the solemental behavior and the continuous and the conformation of the commission and to conform to acts of the resent legislature.

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eighth ternational laws. lation of neutral rights under the in-

# 3. The number of class hours for the heads of departments or for students and exceed 20 a week BY ARTILLERY FIRE

#### Forced to Withdraw After Heavy Losses Attempting to Recapture Village

Its capture was reported by the war office yesterday.

three fourths of his time to a college mining of the trenches. In this region, to stand; the commission was only as well as in the Argonne and south of pledged to Hard River county for \$50. Vareuness, all French attacks were repulsed, it was stated. A strong attack was cut down accordingly; Clatso directed against Hourellles was halted county was cut from \$40,000 to \$35,000 by German artillery.

#### EXPELLED PROM BELGIUM.

as definition," says Dr. Capen in his anderstood, has been setting as special ment had been reached whereby Jose-port. "Definitions are, of necessity, agent for the state department at phine county was to receive \$5000 of tecise and inclusive. Colleges, on the Washington in the European was zone, this amount and darkson county's aphas been expelled from Belgium by the partionment was not from \$60,000 German authorities

#### The Weather



# COMMISSION MAKES OF HIGHWAY FUNDS

Only Such Counties As Are Bonded Are To Be Helped This Year

#### BOWLBY ESTIMATES RE-**DUCED BY COMMISSION**

#### Yamhill County Delegation Appeals To Board For Road Funds In Vain

The state highway commission, sit ting jointly with the new board of advisors, consisting of S. Benson, Port land; J. H. Albert, Salem, and Leslie Butler, or Hood River, made a tenta the right of behigetouts to block neu-tive apportionment of the state highway funds for the year 1915 among the several counties in which road work has already been undertaken and are not completed, which aggregates \$220, 000. The total amount to be realised from taxation this year will be \$233. 000. In doing this the commission was obliged to cut down several items con tained in an estimate made public former Highway Engineer H. L. Bowl-by and reapportion the funds so as to take care of pledges made previously

inconsistent with the solemn obliga-an of this government in the present board of advisors which met in the commission of the relievant commission. chambers of the railroad commission If England should make such a claim prior to the adjourned meeting in the governor's office when the revision of thes and circumstances, upon, and each delegation claimbred for I England should make such a claim a portion of the funds. The Columbia other times and a reumstances.

The United States expects that England having considered the possibilities of interruption to American trade, will have a superscript that with amount and approximately \$50,000 which remained of tax of interruption to American trade, will have a superscript the superscript trade. of interruption to American trade, will bond funds available in the count take steps to avoid them. they would be able to make the road passable with wooden bridges, instead

planned.

The Yamhill delegation pleaded for a sufficient amount of the state fund to assist in the construction of a road over the coast range to make the moon tain pass negotiable throughout the year. They claimed that under present conditions this road was impossable during the winter months and that, in justice to the big dairying interests of Tillamook county good business demanded that some selied be granted to Kanadie and set to the bottom.

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The Yambill and Tillamook counties. The commission explained, however, that it was under moral and legal obligations to the counties which had already bond ed themselves for permanent road con-struction and, with the limited amount of funds available this year, it would be impossible to make any allowances of funds outside of the counties in which the money had already been

ment the commission considered that it Gains were reported in LePretre for-est. Most of these were made by the amount of \$20,000, which was allowed Columbia from \$60,000 (allowed b) Bowiby) to \$50,000, Jackson county had been allowed 20 per cent of the The Hague, The Netherlands, April 6, pleting the road over the Siskiyous by Gifford Pinchot, former chief for the legislature, which would amount to ester of the United States, who, it is \$45,000. It developed that an agree the commission owes the county on last

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Josephine is to receive its \$5000 and the commission had already pledged that drankenness and the re vaguely sense this possible threat fixed to speed up in work is delaying against their interests.

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of the engineering department to this
commenting on the reasons for defeat. It will be easier to throw the responsiamount in order to pull through with Under the present circumstances, it is billity upon drink and the trade union
the funds at hand. The board did not inevitable that the working men are rules limiting the output of labor.

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC TAKES OVER ROADS

### Six Oregon Railways and Steamship Companies Are Formally Purchased

Louisville, Ky,, April 6.-The purthase of the Southern Pacific of six Oregon railroads and steamship companies will be completed tomorrow at Anchorage, Kentucky, when A. K. Vandenter of New York and Alex P. Humphrey of Louisville, representing \$300,000,000 worth of Southern Pacific stock

meet there to conclude negotiations.

The concerns to be taken over are or erated at present by the Southern Pa-cific. They are the Salem, Falls City and Western Railway company, the Corvallis and Eastern Railroad com-pany, the Coos Bay, Roseburg and Eastern railroad and Navigation company, Pacific Railway and Navigation company, Portland, Fugene and Eastera Railway company and the Willamotte Pacific company.

#### Willamette Pacific Is Nearing Completion

Eugene, Or., April 6 .- The grading of the Willamette-Facific between Eugene and Marshfield is 98 per cest complete. The last of the eight tunnels will be completed in two works. Three miles of piling across the smaller Coast lakes

P. Hoey, assistant engineer of the Southern Pacific, who is in charge of the Willamette-l'acific construction.

Completion of the line to Mapleton dis year is intended.

Good progress has been made on the 2200-foot bridge across Coop Bay. Five of the piers are completed. A diver to assist in the sinking of the huge The grading will be completed in less

than two months, says Mr. Hoey.

Porter Bros., contractors, are concentrating their forces on the construction of the piling across the arms of Tsiltoos, Tahkenitch and Ten-Mile lakes. Less than 60 feet of rock remain between the hendings in the long tunnel No. 7. Crews are working both ways.

### Gen. Villa Mobilizes To Attack Laredo

is public documents.

6. The laboratory equipment shall constructed to stabilish efficient laboratory courses of construction of the continued ny, founder of Scattle. She was one of the university s first students.

complete its work at this morning's

Many of us have an idea that a free country would be one in which we

# OPPOSE CAMPAIGN TO RAISE RECRUITS

Resolution Demands That **Democracy Forever Abolish** War In Europe

#### ATTEMPTS OF CAPITAL TO DESTROY LABOR SEEN

#### British Steamer Northlands Destroyed by Submarine --- Crew Saved

Norwich, Eng., April 6.—Strong opposition to the British government's recruiting campaign developed here today at the convention of the Independent Labor party. Resolutions were passed expressing disapproval of the party or any members of it participating in Lord Kitchener's campaign to raise volunteers. The passage of these resolutions created great excitement in the convention hall.

A resolution was adopted calling for a worldwide movement "to construct

of plling across the smaller constructs in sunder way, and the 650-foot steel bridge across the Siusiaw River will be commenced at once.

A resolution was adopted calling a worldwide movement "to construct the machinery by which the democracy of Europe will forever abolish war."

Speakers declared capitalists everywhere are attempting to destroy the labor movement and to resume the ex-ploitation of women's labor. A cam-paign to combat these influences was strongly recommended.

#### Northlands Is Sunk.

By Ed L. Keen.

London, April 6.—Dashing through a heavy sea with incredible speed, a giant submarine torpedoed and sunk the British stemmer Northlands off Beachy Hend yesterday. Ianded at Deal to-day by a Belgian steamer some mem-bers of the crew of the Northlands expressed the belief that the submarino which attacked them was a famous U-12. Others were convinced that it was an undersea raider of a newer and

over more powerful type.

On the heels of the news of the sinking of the Northlands came word from Blythe of the torpedoing of another trawler by the submarine operating is the North sea. The 13 members of the crew of the trawler Alantha landed at the contract of the season of the trawler Alantha landed at the contract of the season of the trawler Alantha landed at the contract of the season of the trawler Alantha landed at the contract of the season of the trawler Alantha landed at the contract of the season of th Blythe, told of the sinking of their vessel which made a brave attempt to

General Alvaro Obregon is campaigning vigorously in the state of San Luis Potosi, likewise gathering many recruits as he moves. Heavy fighting is expected within a few days.

GIPT TO UNIVERSITY.

Senttle, Wash. April 6.—A bequest of \$50,000 to the University of Washington and \$70,000 to the city of Senttle.

Wash and despite the handicap of rough weather, came alongside within a few minutes.

"Abandon your ship," was the remembers of the crew declared. Boats were lowered and within five minutes, while the crew was still rowing within 100 yards of the Northlands, a torpedo struck her amidships and a terrific explosion nearly broke the vessel in two, "At the same instant," said the sail-

The Northlands carried a cargo of the university's first students.

If the university's first students, iron ore and sank quickly. The submarine burried away when it was secon and a recess was taken until The erew of the Northlands was offered no assistance and drifted for seven hours before being picked up,

> England Is Blamed. Washington, April 6 .- A statement (Continued on Page Five.)

## England's Labor Trouble Not All Due to Drink Evil

(By J. W. T. Mason, Former European destined to hear the broat of the criti-

sibilities to itself contained in the cent pro-labor legislation.

Manager of the United Press.) ciam. Probably one of the safest pre-New Yors, April 6.—British labor dictions that could be made is that an New Yors, April 6.—British labor inconclusive peace will be followed in his been quick to see the serious pos- England by a reaction against the re-